

BRIDGE ACROSS GRAND CANYON FOR AUTOISTS

A bridge spanning the Grand Canyon, linking the Arizona and Utah and providing a new highway from the west to the east.

By MARC WORST

Miss Tessie O'Connor was a week end guest of Miss Cora Castaindone in Berkeley.

Mrs. C. Howell, of San Francisco, visited with Mrs. B. Welch, 11 Theta avenue, yesterday.

Marshal Doyle painted his speedy Hudson last week and is steadily fooling speeders with the new disguise.

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"TOM—HIMSELF"



Paraphrasing

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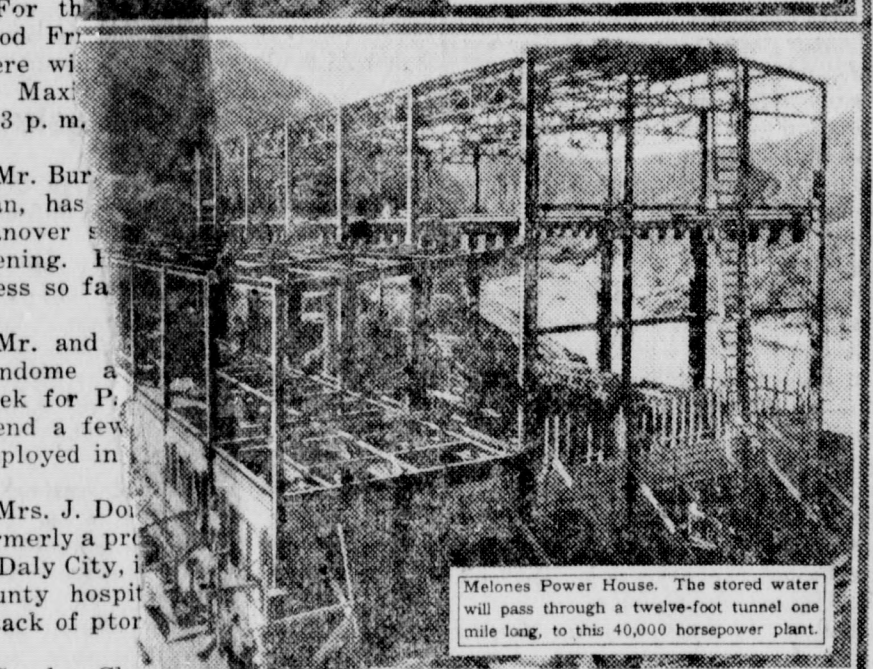
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Overflow Brings Joy to Farmers



Melones Dam, construction of which means that the farmers of the two districts will no longer suffer for lack of water to assure abundant crops.



Melones Power House. The stored water will pass through a twelve-foot tunnel one mile long, to this 40,000 horsepower plant.

For the Good Fr there wi St. Max to 3 p. m.

Mr. Bur man, has Hanover evening. I gress so fa

Mr. and Vendome a week for P. spend a few employed in

Mrs. J. Do formerly a pr of Daly City, county hospit attack of pto

Crocker Ch held a regula Thursday in was the first newly install

and Power Company Divide Big Job

a co-operative agreement, the Oakdale and South in Irrigation Districts built this great restraining The State ost of \$2,200,000. It is 210 feet high, 585 feet along Brookhart was farmers and makers of electricity.

He predicted says we'll have

Gas and Electric Company, a party to the con- building a \$2,500,000 power plant, one mile down n the dam and will buy water for operating the se, from the farmers at a rate sufficient to retire bonds and interest in forty years, thus relieving of financial burden.

after passing through the power house, will then into the Irrigation Districts' flumes and ditches their lands.

Th Jeff Cle W

LIGHTS

tt, aged 19, solicited ets of Macon, Georgia, cards stating that he dumb. Police were in- took him to the station ing. While writing his large firecracker was ex- er his chair. He jumped with a vociferous yell, his and dumbness gone.

Reavely and Cornelia Ickenga oria, Ill., were first married less n a year ago, but since have been forced twice and married the third me. Their affection for each other seems to resemble an alternating current.

Newer and more ridiculous terms are continually being invented to designate that rather plentiful commodity commonly known as bunk, boloney, applesauce and the like. Now, if a fellow hands his sweetie a particularly fulsome "line," he is likely to be told that "it's a lot of hay wire."

Gerald Stewart, of Manchester, England, must pay \$5,000 as damages to a woman who was injured by his automobile, but he is allowed 16 years in which to make the payments. The judge in the case must have had his mind on war debt settlements.

An 8-year-old boy of Belmont, Ky., refused to go to school because girls wrote notes to him and paid him other undesired attentions. Such an attitude would be strange if his age were anywhere between 18 and 80.

"Balloon jumping" is the newest diversion for those who find such sports as bull-fighting and going over Niagara Falls in a barrel too tame. A balloon with lifting power a trifle less than enough to take a man off the ground is strapped to the jumper, who is thereby able to make prodigious leaps, 40 or 50 yards, over fences and even trees. Airman Dobbs of the British air force tried the new sport last week, jumped into high voltage wires and was electrocuted.

One would hardly look to chorus girls and other minor theatrical workers as shining examples of thrift, in view of the popular idea that they are a happy-go-lucky, improvident lot. Yet, Controller Roberts of the Chelsea Exchange Bank of New York declares that about five thousand of them actually have savings accounts in his institution.

Falling 15 stories would probably upset the appetite of most persons for good. In the case of Giuseppe Zavarano of Brooklyn, who obeyed the law of gravity for that distance recently, it had only a temporary effect. Two days later he was able to take light nourishment consisting of a planked steak, French fried pota-

atoes, four eggs, spaghetti, vegetables, chicken a la king, lobster salad, mince pie and three cups of coffee, although suffering somewhat from a deep scratch on his head.

Current problems appear too commonplace for discussion by the stewards of the Central Methodist church at Meridian, Miss. In a recent debate, which was won by the negative, the question was, "Resolved, That I would rather be Daniel in the lions' den than Jonah inside the whale."

A new kind of competition reported from Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, is a "law observance" contest. Participation of competitors is purely academic, however, as the contest consists merely of oratory on the subject.

Regardless of the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Senate before adjournment passed a measure for farm relief. It was in the form of a joint resolution setting apart the first Thursday in October each year as "Agricultural Day," on which the farmers may celebrate whatever they have to celebrate.

Henpecked husbands have found a potent champion in Judge C. A. Miller of Kansas City, Kan. Upholding an order restraining Mrs. Huldah Neugebauer from talking to her husband, he also added an amendment charging her not to lay hands on him.

Short skirts cause no end of trouble. Miss Helen Goldman of Los Angeles was so bow-legged that the prevailing fashion made her look ridiculous, so she submitted to an operation to have them straightened. Blood poisoning resulted, necessitating the amputation of one of them. Now she has been awarded \$25,000 in a damage suit against the surgeons.

Al Demaree, who digs up interesting sport items of bygone days, relates the story of Charley Moran's world's record of strike-outs. Pitching for Nashville Academy against Vanderbilt University some years ago, Moran struck out nine men in one inning, yet in that inning Vanderbilt scored six runs. The explanation is that Moran's catcher failed to stop six third strikes.

TELEPHONE GROWTH

In five years the Bell system has added over 3,600,000 owned telephones, or more than there are in all of Great Britain and Germany combined, or in the rest of Europe outside of Great Britain and Germany.

Agriculture is the backbone of the nation, and just now it appears to be in need of a chiropractor.

At the new Paris school for husbands, the M. A. will probably signify Master of Alibis.

"PALO ALTO GRAB" BILL IS DEFEATED

San Mateo county's fight against the so-called "Palo Alto grab" came to a successful conclusion last Monday night, according to word from Sacramento, when the assembly committee on municipal corporations tabled the Keaton bill. This measure was an enabling act to permit cities to annex territory in an adjoining county.

The Keaton bill was introduced by Assemblyman Keaton from Los Angeles, after a similar measure introduced by Assemblyman Spalding of Sunnyvale had met with such opposition that its defeat was a foregone conclusion. Keaton introduced the bill, he said, to enable annexation of more territory to Los Angeles, although nearby communities opposed the measure with great vigor.

Assemblyman Harry L. Parkman of San Mateo county led the fight against both the Spalding and Keaton bills. He produced such formidable opposition that the author of the Spalding measure allowed it to die a natural death. After the demise of the Spalding measure, Keaton's bill was introduced, and at first it was believed that a sufficient number of assemblymen would vote favorably to send it to the upper house for final legislative approval. However, Assemblyman Parkman again lined up his forces and the preparations for battle were so pretentious that when the public hearing was called, Assemblyman Keaton himself requested the committee on municipal corporations to table the measure.

ROBERT DOLLAR IN CHINA

"There is no national conflict going on in China," according to Robert Dollar, veteran head of the Dollar Steamship Lines. "It is just one tuchin, or general, fighting against the other, each trying to grab all the money he can."

Robert Dollar, as a result of many years of successful business relations, enjoys the confidence and good will of the business and political leaders of China.

"The Chinese military, not civilians," says Mr. Dollar in Forbes Magazine, "demands the withdrawal of the foreign force. Why? If I want to commit a crime, I don't want policemen around. If I am not going to break the law, then I don't care how many policemen are around. The armed forces are doing no harm so long as the other side is peaceable."

"The Chinese civilians don't care how many warships are at Shanghai. In fact they want the concessions to remain as they are until a strong central government is established. Then the concessions will be turned over to that government. But until then extra-territoriality must remain, and the mob must not get control."

"Really the only danger the city of Shanghai and the foreigners are in is from strikes and mobs instigated by the Bolsheviks, and that is a real danger."

"Personally I am in favor of the Chinese getting a square deal, and will do everything in my power to see this accomplished. But when they ask for those changes when, in reality, there is no government, they cannot expect to get them. The so-called government at Wauchang claim they are the government of China, while the old government at Peking claim they are still the government, and all foreign nations still recognize the Peking government."

"The Americans are on the most friendly terms with the Chinese, and we must do everything in our power not only to keep this up, but to increase it. We are intensely interested in Chinese trade. We are now doing a great deal of foreign trade with China, but the surface has not been scratched. Only a comparatively small number of Chinese are engaged in any foreign trade, and when these 500 millions of Chinese get around to developing their foreign trade and their purchasing power is increased, they will surprise the world."

"I don't hesitate to say that after the Chinese get done fighting, the greatest development in the world's trade is going to be in China. Therefore it behooves us to do all in our power to assist in getting a strong central government established. Without this we will just have to jog along as we are doing."

TWO ANNIVERSARIES CLOSELY ASSOCIATED

Fifty years ago the telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell and it was likewise fifty years ago that the first consignment of wheat was shipped from Western Canada via the United States. This shipment of 857 bushels of red fife wheat, the entire exportable surplus of the Canadian West at the time, left Winnipeg on October 2, 1876.

Since then, many factors have contributed towards the increase in the wheat crop of the Dominion which this year totals about 400,000,000 bushels. Not the least of these factors has been the development of the telephone which has aided greatly in marketing the crop and also in harvesting it.

Mississippi's new anti-evolution law appears to be getting results. A few days ago a rare specimen of monkey-faced owl was captured near Tupelo. The bird was apparently trying to get out of the state, being headed for the Alabama line.

Legislators should erect a monument to the fellow who invented the junketing trip.

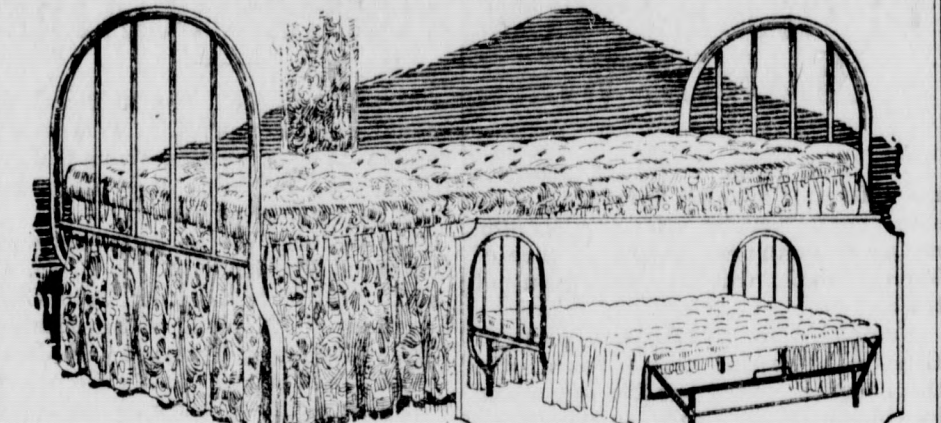
Pleasing fiction will not disappear so long as obituary notices are written, says a paragrapher.

The new radio control law seems to cover everything except the control of static.

Memory courses may appeal to some, but a lot of folks would rather learn to forget.

REDLICK-NEWMAN CO.

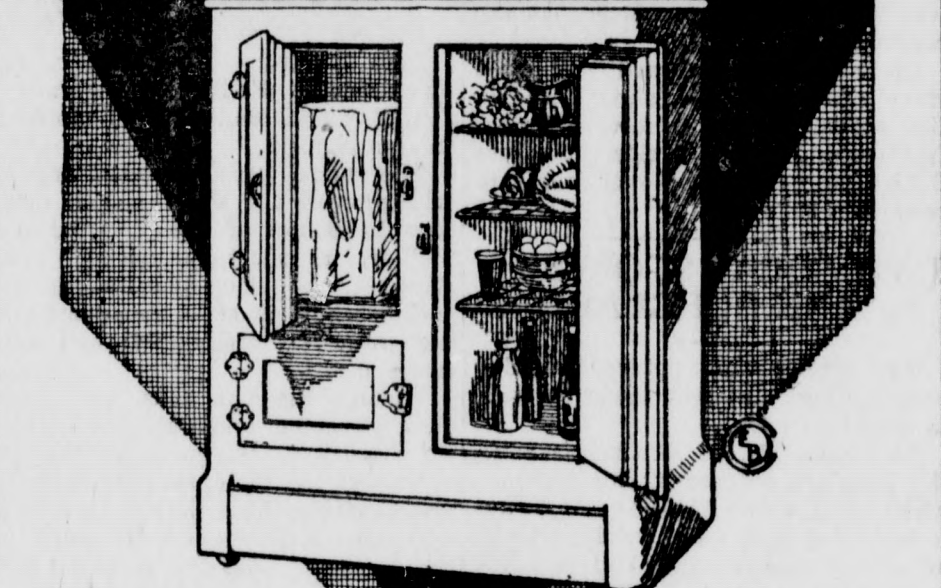
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Think of it! This sturdily made bed, Windsor type ends, brown walnut finish, non-sagging, new type springs. Opens into large bed with one motion. Comfortable pad, covered in cretonne with flounce on front and sides. The quantity on hand is limited. Reserve yours now! \$2.00 a Month and a Small First Payment

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Select from a Complete New Stock Pay \$1.00 a Week

Let us explain to you the many new features apparent in refrigerators this season. We will be glad to show you how these models are scientifically designed and insulated to preserve food and save ice tremendously. You will find side icers, top icers and apartment style icers in an abundant variety ready for your inspection.

Side Icer Refrigerators

Now is the time to select your refrigerators. These large models have thick, heavy walls and sanitary lining, and are available on extended terms if you wish. Tomorrow, \$29.95 at only

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It's the thing to do!

telephone before you leave

As rapid transportation has broadened the bounds of friendly contacts, so the telephone has become the agent of universal courtesy.

Now, thoughtful persons everywhere spare themselves the possible disappointment and their friends the disadvantage of an unannounced visit. A Long Distance Call Gives this Assurance.

When away from home, you will always find a public telephone located conveniently near at hand.

Don't worry—telephone ahead!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The United States Weather Bureau announces that sunrise on Easter Sunday morning will be 5:31. Exactly at this hour hundreds of thousands of people all over this country will participate in outdoor religious services on tops of hills and mountains in their immediate vicinity. The first Easter Sunrise services ever held in the world are credited to Mount Rubidoux at Riverside, Calif., and since that time the idea has spread all over this country and to some foreign countries. The fact that these non-denominational services attract hundreds of thousands of sincere reverent people is ample proof that the American people are religiously inclined. In San Francisco where it is said that people do not take their religion seriously enough more than twenty five thousand climb Mount Davidson every Easter Sunday morning and there take a sincere and reverent part in the Easter morning services.

Dreams of a thirty-hour trip from Los Angeles to New York were swept away in a high windstorm at Glendale, which completely wrecked a huge dirigible, under construction for transcontinental service. The loss is \$30,000. The ship, the creation of Thomas B. Slate, Glendale aeronautical engineer, was torn from its mast at the Glendale airport by the winds.

Fred Duns, mechanic at a Bakersfield garage, working on the automobile of H. Kissner of Bodfish, found fifteen human teeth in the differential, encased in heavy grease. Kissner purchased the car second-hand, one year ago, and has no opinion as to how the teeth became embedded where found. Police authorities and others believe that a factory mechanic, while the car was being built, had his head in the differential investigating when somebody started the motor, stripping the worker of his teeth.

What appeared recently to be an eruption of Mount Lassen, the United States' only active volcano, was proved to be nothing but a shadow cast by the sun shining against a sheet of snow blowing around the peak. From some distances the appearance was that of a wreath of black smoke coming from the volcano, and gave rise to report that the cone again was active. Nearby residents said there are such eruptions of Mount Lassen whenever there is a high wind. In like manner Mount Shasta was also "in eruption" recently, when a gale blew snow all over the town of Mount Shasta, which thus was treated to a snowstorm with the sun shining all the time.

Travelers in automobile stages who let their elbows protrude through open windows cannot hold the carrier company responsible for injuries sustained in passing other vehicles. This according to a decision made by Superior Judge J. B. Landis of Placer county in the damage suit of Coulthard against the Sierra Transit Company, in which the plaintiff sued for damages sustained to his arm when it was struck by a stick of wood protruding from a machine which passed the stage in which the plaintiff was a passenger. Judge Landis ruled that if the plaintiff's elbow had been inside the stage, the accident would not have occurred.

The last remnants of relics from the old Digger Indian mound, located east of Rocklin, are being taken by curiosity seeking tourists, according to reports from that city. The largest and most valuable relics have long since been taken away, it is reported, while there remain but a few beads which can be termed Indian souvenirs, and relics of the day before the white man came to California, a day when thousands of deer roamed the lowlands, fearing nothing save the twang of the Indian arrow.

Foremost in South San Francisco's program for 1927, as announced by President E. P. Kauffmann of the community's chamber of commerce, is intensive co-operation in the immediate widening of the Bay Shore highway through South San Francisco, not alone to permit development of that community's business district, but also "more adequately to serve San Francisco's Municipal airport, which is located on the Bay Shore highway adjoining the city limits of South San Francisco."

Nightwatchman S. H. Goodin of Woodland, computes that he has ridden the streets of Woodland in his car while on duty seven miles nightly for ten years, without vacation, or a total of 25,550 miles, enough to take him around the globe with a few hundred miles left the second lap of a similar journey. This is not all—he has traveled by foot four miles nightly for the same period, a total of 14,600 miles, or several times across the United States, a grand total of 40,150 miles.

Lawrence Luther, 3½-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar B. Luther, Woodland, is growing more peppy daily with the best part of a safety pin in his stomach. It was learned that a few nights ago the lad started to examine a large sized safety pin, with the result that he swallowed the large end, the point being broken off. His cries while the pin was passing down his throat, attracted the fond parents, who rushed him to a local sanitarium. The lad seemed to be suffering very little. He was placed on a diet. There have been no evil results so far.

William J. Richards, treasurer of Tuolumne county since 1898, died at his home in Sonoma after an extended illness.

Bedecked in flags and holiday bunting San Luis Obispo dedicated its new United States Customs House a short time ago.

An increase of 193 patients in state hospitals and eighty-two in the state's penal institutions during February was announced recently.

The Almaden Union School District has acquired a site for a new school to replace the present school house in Almaden, Santa Clara county.

Fire, originating from a mysterious explosion, swept through the Palace restaurant, Woodland, a short time ago doing damage estimated at \$25,000.

The climate and sunshine of Mendocino county attracted A. E. Schaffer of New York to locate at Ukiah, where he purchased a modern country home.

H. B. Hall, postal inspector, with headquarters in San Francisco, was in Porterville recently to confer with the officials of the post of the American Legion on the matter of building a new postoffice.

California will soon be rid of 78 public charges, held in various institutions of this state, who were ordered to their various homes, according to announcement made by the state department of institutions.

Another pioneer resident was claimed by death in Mrs. Canie Elizabeth Rockholt, 79, who passed away at the home of her son, Louis Rockholt, in Yuba City. Mrs. Rockholt was born in Wheeling, Va., and had resided in California for sixty-three years.

The proposed rerouting of the Redwood highway between Cloverdale and Hopland along the Russian river to eliminate the present high grades received the unanimous approval of the Sonoma county board of supervisors in resolutions adopted at their meeting held in Santa Rosa.

The first services under the auspices of the El Dorado County Federated Church, the union for work throughout El Dorado county of two pioneer religious institutions which come down from the dawn of the gold days in California, are expected to be held at Placerville the first Sunday in April.

With the pledge of the merchants of Grass Valley that they would give their business to the line officials of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad agreed to continue the service thereon as a trial for some months to come. The road is now in the hands of a receiver, after being operated for nearly sixty years.

Prisoners working in road camps of the state are entitled to compensation under the California workmen's compensation act in case of injury, according to a decision handed down by the state supreme court. The decision was the result of a suit by a prisoner who had become blind while working on the road camps.

A definite site for the new Marysville Elks' home in Marysville to take the place of the home destroyed by fire July 28, 1925, comes nearer with the announcement by the building committee named by the Marysville lodge that they had taken an option on property, and that they will recommend to the lodge consummation of the deal.

Maps of the California highway system, enlarged photographs of notable construction projects and accomplishments of the state highway commission, materials used in pavements, and models showing construction practices will all form part of an exhibit to be placed in the California building at the Nevada Transcontinental Highways exposition to be held in late summer at Reno, Nevada.

The Lassen Lumber Company, successors of Baker and Rogers as owners of the box factory at Castella, announces that it will start up the factory on or about April 15th and make a run of from ten to eleven months. The company has purchased over 200,000 feet of lumber at a sheriff's sale in Sims for \$2,350. All this lumber will be shipped to Castella and be worked up into box shooks and finishing lumber.

The mystery of the person or persons who have been throwing rocks at passing motorists from the cemetery at Newcastle has been solved with the capture of several school boys redhanded. The youths told the probation officer that they secreted themselves in the cemetery while their parents were in church and amused themselves with the rock throwing. The oldest of the youths was 14 years of age.

Motorists of Sacramento will no longer have the thrill of following the fire engine when it travels to a blaze at a high rate of speed, according to an edict handed down by Chief of Police T. N. Koenig. Koenig states that too many accidents have been caused by motorists following fire engines, and that all traffic officers in the city have been instructed to watch violations of the speed law closely in regard to following the engines.

"Widening and resurfacing the state highway north of Bakersfield between Lerdo and Delano will be the first big construction job that will interest Kern county people," said Ralph W. Bull, chairman of the California Highway Commission, in a brief interview while in Bakersfield in company with R. M. Morton, state highway engineer. The section between Lerdo and Delano is fifteen miles in length and estimates as to the work have just been completed according to the state engineer. He said that the commission expected to award the contract early in the summer.

RADIO

No Batteries, No Tubes in New Set

Bismuth-Coated Device Is Invented by Youthful Georgian Student

Macon, Ga.—The future radio receiver may consist of coils, condensers and a small transformer-like instrument, the invention of Dr. Palmer H. Craig, youthful head of the department of physics at Mercer university here.

There will be no tubes. There will be no transformers. There will be no batteries. There won't even be current from electric light or telephone supply.

Yet this tiny instrument that takes the place of all these is said to be more sensitive, more selective, more powerful than the average five and six-tube receiver of today. It's far from being the crystal set of old.

The invention has taken the fancy of several large radio and electrical manufacturers to the extent that Craig has already been offered as high as \$125,000 and royalties for the patent.

The device, if found practicable, is expected to revolutionize radio more than any other instrument in this field. There will be no more need for tubes, transformers, batteries or other current supply. Receivers will be simpler and much cheaper. They will be extremely easy to operate.

Amplifies Greater. Yet they'll prove much worthier than radio receivers of today. Craig points as one proof of this contention to the fact that the amplifying constant of his little device is 15.6, as compared with only about 4, for the present combination of tubes in radio and audio-amplification.

Craig calls his device an "electromagnetic amplifier," although it does much more than amplify. It consists of about ten thin layers of formica, a hard non-electric substance, on each

of which molten bismuth has been sprayed at high pressure.

Around these layers of bismuth-coated formica, several turns of wire are wound. The plate is connected to the wire at two points while the ends of the wire are connected to the ground and the antenna terminals of the radio receiver.

The entire outfit is about the size of a radio transformer, four inches high by two inches square. This, simple as it is, says Craig, will accomplish what five tubes, transformers and the necessary A, B and C batteries will do on a modern set. It detects signals, tuned in by means of the tuning coils and condensers, and it amplifies them almost four times as greatly as the tubes used in radio and audio-frequency amplification.

Can Use Modern Sets. No changes are required on the tube receivers of today, says the inventor, to make use of his device. Adapters, embodying the instrument, will be used with every type of hook-up.

It has increased distance and selectivity in reception to an extent as yet undetermined by the laboratory model. Although tubes and batteries could be used with it, it works best without these.

The sponsor of this invention is a youth of twenty-seven, who has just completed a post-graduate course at the University of Cincinnati before coming to Mercer. It was at Cincinnati that he worked out this instrument in his efforts to discover the effects of bismuth in a weak electromagnetic field.

His discovery was that the extremely weak radio currents brought in by condensers and tuning coils from the air cause enough of a magnetic field in the coil wound about his device as to be rectified and amplified to a great extent by the bismuth core within that field.

What will happen to this invention Craig doesn't know. He's still receiving offers that make him dizzy. In one day he got more than 50 letters and nine telegrams bringing fabulous offers to him.

SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSBY, JR.

INTERFERENCE

Today we are going to carry on a telephone conversation in order to illustrate what "interference" means. We go to the phone and pick up the receiver.

"Number, please—u—z," says a sweet voice at the other end of the wire. We give the number and in a moment hear a heated conversation.

"No, he did not deliver the parcel on Thursday."

"But, madam, I thought I told you—"

"Is this Ridge 3426-Y?" we asked timidly, knowing all the time that it can't be, but feeling that we must say something to make conversation and to

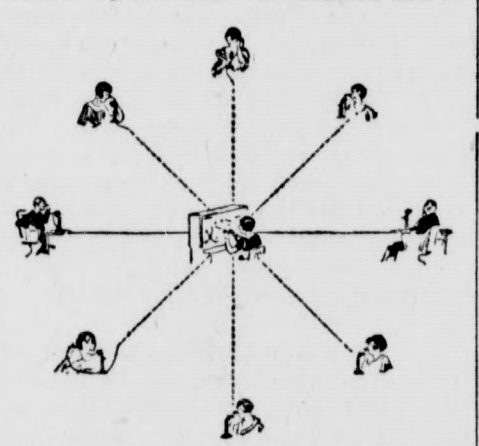


Illustration of Interference.

prove that we are not merely eavesdropping.

"Say, get off this wire, this line's in use," comes the hot retort.

"Oh, I beg pardon," we say, and hang up the receiver.

"Exchange, you got your wires crossed, I wanted Ridge 3426-Y."

"Ridge 3426-Y, one moment please—u—z."

Then follows a long period of waiting in which there is no signal from central, no indication that the line is busy or that she is trying to complete our call. Finally a slow, halting voice is heard.

"Hel-lo cen-tral, give me Av-on 4-8-2-6-L."

It is the old lady downstairs trying to get the line. At this juncture there is a loud buzz—buzz—buzz. Central has at last found out that the phone we are calling is in use.

We call trouble such as this in calling by phone, "crossed wires," or "bad connections." The same kind of trouble in radio is called "interference." Of course in radio the problem is a much bigger one, for everyone acts as his own exchange girl, and some are not as skillful as others in "tuning in."

The freedom from interference experienced by the average radio listener is really surprising, considering this fact. Advances in set design have made this freedom from interference possible, by making them very sensitive to changes in the tuning controls. This ability of a set to easily pick up

one station without picking up others is called "selectivity." Of course, the government attempts to allot sufficiently different wave lengths, or natural vibrating periods, to the different stations so that no difficulty is encountered in selecting between them by tuning the receiving set. But there are so many broadcasting stations at the present time, that only the utmost ingenuity in set design has made possible the excellent selective performance of modern-day sets.

Most radio interference is caused by "static" and by electrical devices which set up radio waves. "Static" is due to lightning discharges, often several hundred miles away. It is recognized as clicks and crashes in the phones or speaker. No simple method of eliminating static is known, though it is not troublesome except in the summer, and constant progress in the erection of super-power broadcasting stations is making summer reception free from it, by drowning it out with loud signals. Bell ringers, violet ray machines, mechanical battery chargers, leaky insulators, and arc lamps are among the electrical devices sometimes causing interference.

No Acids, Water, Bulbs, Alkali or Vibrators

A trickle charger for "A" batteries, the Elkon, is of the crystal plate type, and has no acids, no water, no bulbs, no alkali and no vibrators. It is said to operate without noise to keep a battery at peak.

It starts charging a six-volt battery at about 0.5 amperes and a five-volt battery at about 0.25 amperes. As the battery becomes charged the charger gradually tapers off the current input so as not to overcharge the battery. When the battery reaches its maximum efficiency the charger releases only that current which is used while the set is in operation. This keeps the "A" current up at all times.

The alternating current from the electric light socket is carried through a series of plates, parallel to each other, the plates being arranged in pairs. Each pair of plates consists of two dissimilar solids of such a nature in respect to each other electrically the alternating current of the house current line in flowing through them is changed to the current needed for "A" batteries.

Tests show that the rectification principle employed is long lived, and on account of its silent operation, there is no necessity of turning the device off when the set is in operation.

Coupling Terms That Are Often Incorrectly Used

The term capacity coupling is not a suitable one, though it is almost universally used. Likewise the term inductive coupling is not used with 100 per cent correctness. Instead of using the term capacity coupling it would be better to use the term electric coupling. And instead of using the term inductive coupling for the coupling between two coils, it would be better to use the term magnetic coupling. Inductive coupling may be either electric or magnetic. But the term inductive coupling has become established through inductance.

WHAT MODEL TO BUY IS PUZZLE

Appearance of New Designs Wrinkles Brows of Prospective Owners.

With the announcement of new models and new designs of motor cars, the question arises in the mind of the average buyer as to just what he should buy both from the standpoint of monetary investment as well as from that of model. In the average household the selection of a new automobile is a momentous question.

It is generally considered that all automobiles are good. Representatives of various machines will enthusiastically point out their good qualities. There is no doubt that every make of automobile has its merits. The question for a prospective buyer to ask is, "For the particular purpose that I need an automobile, what car will best serve that purpose?"

Can It Be Afforded?

For his particular needs, a certain make of car may be found. The next question is, "Can I afford to pay that price? If not, should I wait until I can afford that price or shall I try to get another car which will approximately meet my needs at the price I can afford to pay, or have I a delusion as to my capacity to pay?"

In selecting the car the prospective buyer must consider also the period of time he will want to use a car. For instance, if he expects to trade his automobile in each year toward a new machine of the same make, this will have a bearing on the matter. He will want to consider especially what percentage of depreciation is likely to take place during one season. Perhaps he wants an automobile for a certain short period of time or for a specific purpose. That is one situation. On the other hand, he may want a car which will serve him continuously for the longest possible length of time.

Year Depreciation High.

Some of the more exclusive cars will give continuous service over a long period of time and can be depended upon for such performance. In fact, they may wear so well that they will become out of style and lacking in some conveniences which may have been developed in the meantime.

For those who wish to trade in their car yearly for a new one the depreciation, in actual dollars, is, of course, considerably higher on a high-priced car than on a lower-priced one, although the proportionate depreciation may not be as large. On the other hand, the lowest-priced automobile may be unable to stand uninterrupted service such as the owner desires even for a year. The cheapest priced car, however, as a rule, can be expected to give the lowest cost in actual transportation.

Owner Should Lock Car to Avoid Much Trouble

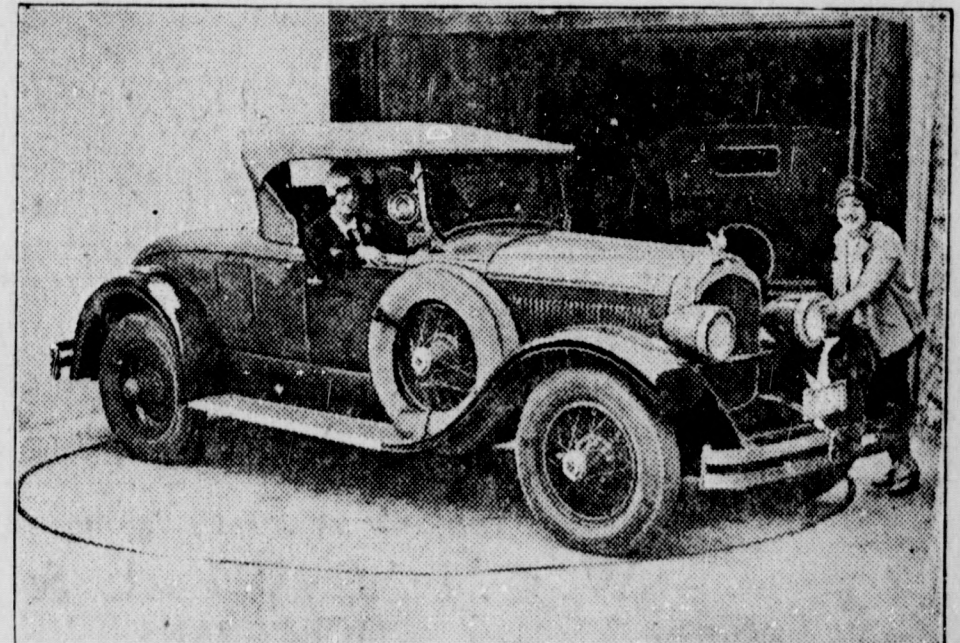
If all motorists would securely lock their cars, even though they left them but for a minute or two, crimes of all natures would be considerably decreased, says Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club.

"It is a known fact that crimes increase proportionately with the number of automobiles stolen. The automobile is as imperative to the criminal of today as the horse was to 'bad men' of frontier days," he said. "The thief has gotten so that he depends entirely upon the automobile. It is necessary for his getaway and after that has been accomplished it is an easy matter for him to abandon the car in some locality where he would never be suspected."

Horses Better Than Jacks

When it is necessary to jack up the car and get underneath, be sure the car is held up securely. Be especially careful if any of the wheels have been removed. Block the other wheels to keep them from moving. If the support should give way the car may fall and crush you. It is best to use a pit if possible. Never depend on jacks when it is necessary to get under a car. Horses are better support than jacks, ordinary boxes or blocks. Remember, the brakes are not operative when the rear wheels are jacked up off the ground.

TURNTABLE PROVES BOON TO CAR OWNERS



The photograph shows a turntable in front of a garage where there is insufficient space to enable automobiles to make turns. Demonstrating this device are Marjorie Ballas and Billie Waters. Pretty convenient, eh?

Japanese Traffic Suggestions Unique

While the automobiles used in Japan are for the most part of American make, existing traffic rules can be said to be more completely Japanese. In one of Japan's largest police stations there is posted on a bulletin board the following "Suggestions of the Road—Tokyo:"

1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman stop rapidly.
2. Do not pass policeman or otherwise disrespect him.
3. When a passenger of the foot heaves in sight tootle horn; trumpet at him, melodiously first, but if he still obscures your passage tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning "Hi, Hi."
4. Beware the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by; do not explode an exhaust blow at him. Go soothingly by.
5. Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway.
6. Avoid entanglement of the dog with the wheel spokes.
7. Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Tie on chains to kill the demon.
8. Press the brakes of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie-up.

Dimmed Headlights Can Efficiently Be Remedied

You probably have noticed that your headlights do not seem to give nearly so much light when you are driving in the rain as on a dry night. This loss is due to the diffusion of the rain drops that collect on the glass. Each one acts like a tiny lens, and



Simple Way to Increase Light at Night.

the rays that should be directed toward the road in front of you are refracted off in every direction except the right one. If you will wipe the glass of the headlights with a rag moistened with ordinary glycerin, the rain will form a smooth layer.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

There would be more room to park if there were not so many service stations.

It is all right to try and make the grade, but don't try to make the grade crossing.

Drivers must learn that staying out of the mud is better than hiring somebody to pull them out.

If more automobile thieves went up, the automobile theft insurance rates wouldn't have to.

The real show at the automobile show is the family showing father how the new cars show up the old bus.

One of the tasks of civilization is to train the automobile so that it will not be more destructive of life than the gun; and the way to accomplish it is to keep the fool and the steering wheel far apart.

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STATUE TO BOLIVAR

It is fitting that the United States should co-operate in the erection of a monument to Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America, as provided in a bill signed by President Coolidge on March 4. The monument will be erected in Panama, probably to be unveiled on the 100th anniversary of Bolivar's death, which occurred on December 17, 1830.

As soldier, statesman and patriot, the name of Simon Bolivar stands high on the scroll of the world's champions of liberty. Born in Caracas, Venezuela, of a noble and wealthy family in 1783, he was educated in Madrid and spent several years in Europe. Returning to his native land in 1809, he identified himself with the cause of independence, which had become a lively issue, and for twenty years devoted his high abilities to its service.

During the early years of the struggle he met with serious reverses, but through dogged persistence and su-

perior military skill he finally broke the rule of Spain forever in the territory now comprised in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, over which he was for a time virtually dictator, until his retirement shortly before his death in 1830.

Bolivar's statesmanship was almost as striking as his military genius, and while the countries he liberated were torn with internal strife for many years, the peace which finally prevailed would have been impossible but for the foundations which he laid.

Monuments to Bolivar have been erected in Caracas, Venezuela, and Lima, Peru, while the new statue proposed for Panama will have an international character, signifying the esteem in which his memory is held throughout the New World.

WAR DEBT REVISION

Agitation for a revision of allied war debts continues on both sides of the Atlantic, but whether any further reductions in the amounts now fixed shall be made is very doubtful.

Recently President Hibben and 116 members of the faculty of Princeton endorsed the stand taken last December by the faculty of Columbia in advocating revision, and issued the following statement:

"We, the undersigned, members of the faculty of Princeton University, heartily indorse the desire, expressed by the faculty of political science of Columbia University, for a reconsideration of the settlement of allied debts."

While there is some valid argument put forward on the side of revision, and the view of the distinguished educators mentioned is entitled to respect, there are many reasons for insisting upon payment of these debts, which have already been subjected to a very liberal reduction.

It is hard to reconcile the elaborate military plans of France and Italy with the idea that they should not pay for their last war.

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BEETHOVEN'S CENTENARY

One hundred years ago, on March 26, 1827, Ludwig van Beethoven, generally considered the world's greatest musical composer passed away in Vienna at the age of 56. The anniversary has inspired commemorative observances in many countries, including France, where no other German has been officially honored for several years.

A biographer has written that in music Beethoven is "a name before the greatness of which all other names, however great, seem to dwindle." But in spite of his towering genius and surpassing achievements, the composer's life was an unhappy one.

He was born in Bonn, Germany, in 1770, of a very poor family, his father being a court musician with a predilection for strong drink, while his mother was a woman of little education, the daughter of a cook. But Beethoven managed to secure sound musical instruction, becoming a skillful performer on the violin, piano and organ at an early age. But while he early attempted composition, it was not until about the age of 25 that he began to produce the magnificent works which have brought him undying fame.

Beethoven never married, and his existence was a secluded one for the most part, marred by poverty and frequent quarrels with his servants, and the ingratitude of a nephew for whom he had made many sacrifices. But the great tragedy of his life was his deafness, which began about his 28th year, and finally became total. Some of his sublimest compositions were written after he was too deaf to hear a note of their wondrous beauty.

His continued labors as a creator of immortal masterpieces under such circumstances sets Beethoven apart as being at once the most majestic and the most pitiful figure in the history of fine art.

FAITHFULNESS TO DUTY

It is always worth while to point out examples of exceptional faithfulness to duty. Perhaps if this were done oftener by the press it would tend to lead the younger generation to higher aspirations and ideals.

While such chronicles are not so colorful as those of moral delinquencies, unfaithfulness and crime, they are equally interesting to the well-disposed mind.

Last week a faithful employee of the government was retired from active duty after fifty-eight years of service in a useful though rather obscure capacity. He is Max Hansmann, of the Lighthouse Service, assistant engineer in charge of the hydrographic division.

Mr. Hansmann entered that service in 1872, but had been an employee of the Treasury Department three years before that, so that he has given fifty-eight years to the service of the government. One of his reminiscences is that he assisted in setting up a light-house lens for display purposes in connection with the second inauguration of President Grant in 1873.

His exceptional record was commented upon by his chief, Secretary Herbert Hoover, who wrote Mr. Hansmann a letter containing the following:

"I have been impressed by your fine record in the Lighthouse Service since 1872, your original appointment having been made in 1869 in the Treasury Department. This is indeed a remarkable record of long and faithful service. It gives me sincere pleasure to express the department's pride in your record and to give you its best wishes in your retirement."

SAFE FLYING RECORD

An unusual record for safe flying was brought to notice a few days ago, when President Coolidge presented the Harmon trophy for 1926 to Shirley J. Short of the United States air mail service.

Mr. Short was selected for the honor for having flown 718 hours, covering 57,440 miles, during the year without a mishap. Since his appointment to the mail service in 1923 he had flown 235,754 miles up to the end of 1926.

During his service Mr. Short has piloted various types of airplanes used by the Post Office Department, on scheduled trips, day and night, in all kinds of weather.

The Harmon trophy is awarded annually to the aviator who has done most during the year to demonstrate the reliability of the airplane as a means of transportation, and is donated by Clifford Harmon, a pioneer American balloonist and aviator, now living in Paris. Mr. Harmon holds the balloon endurance record, having remained in the air 48 hours and 26 minutes in 1909, and was also the first aviator to fly across Long Island Sound.

His encouragement of safety in aviation is a most commendable contribution to the art, and serves to call to public attention the dependability of the airplane in the hands of skilled and careful pilots like Mr. Short.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

The week of April 24-30 has been officially designated for nation-wide observance as "American Forest Week" by President Coolidge, in a proclamation made public by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This year will mark the seventh annual observance of the week, President Harding in 1921 having issued the first proclamation which brought the federal government behind the movement. Of the numerous weeks observed in the country, this is the only one to which the government of the United States has given recognition and support.

The president proclaims the 1927 American Forest Week "in the belief that no other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests, now so hopefully begun but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelligence." He emphasized the importance of farm forestry as a means for lessening agricultural surpluses and meeting the problem of agricultural overproduction, and the resulting depression in the farming industry. Regarding the part forestry might play in farm relief the president said:

"One-fourth of our soil is better suited to timber growing than anything else. I can not escape the conviction that our industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthened by bringing into full productive use this great empire of land. Although much progress has been made in public forestry and hopeful beginnings in private forestry, we still have a vast aggregate of idle or semi-idle forest land, and another large aggregate of poor farm land that might profitably grow timber instead of adding to the problem of agricultural overproduction."

Agriculture would find in timber growing a strong ally, the president said, providing markets for farm produce and surplus labor.

American Forest Week this year will assume an international scope through the fact that Canada will observe forest week at the same time. Through the Department of State, the Mexican government also has been invited to participate in this year's campaign for the protection, perpetuation and right use of the forests.

PROMISES ARE UNFULFILLED

For six years or more farmers of the nation have been led to believe that they were to secure cheaper fertilizer through the operation of the big government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals.

Promises to that effect have proved to be merely idle talk by politicians. After all these years there is still no fertilizer being manufactured at Muscle Shoals, and not much prospect of any in the near future.

Congress has repeatedly shown its utter incapacity to adopt legislation on this subject, so now it is proposed that the government itself do some experimenting, temporarily for a few years, to see whether cheap fertilizer can really be produced.

No one who is informed on the subject believes that the government can operate this big manufacturing enterprise economically, particularly as the process being employed is rapidly becoming obsolete.

New processes of nitrogen fixation developed within the last year or two are far less expensive, and it is to these, rather than to Muscle Shoals, that the American farmer must look for cheaper fertilizer.

Muscle Shoals is a great power project, capable of conferring great benefits upon the South and the nation. But its value to the government and to the public has been depreciated by politicians' talk about fertilizer.

LEGIONNAIRES WILL VISIT PARIS IN SEPTEMBER

Plans are practically perfected by the California Department of the American Legion for the three

special trains which will carry Legionnaires from the Golden State to New York on their way to the National Convention in Paris, September next. The three trains, which will be known as the red, white and blue specials, will leave California over the Southern Pacific lines and

will be carried over the Union Pacific, Chicago Rock Island, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Michigan Central railroads.

Arrangements have been made for a brief stay at Niagara Falls to enable Californians to view the spectacle of the Falls at night.

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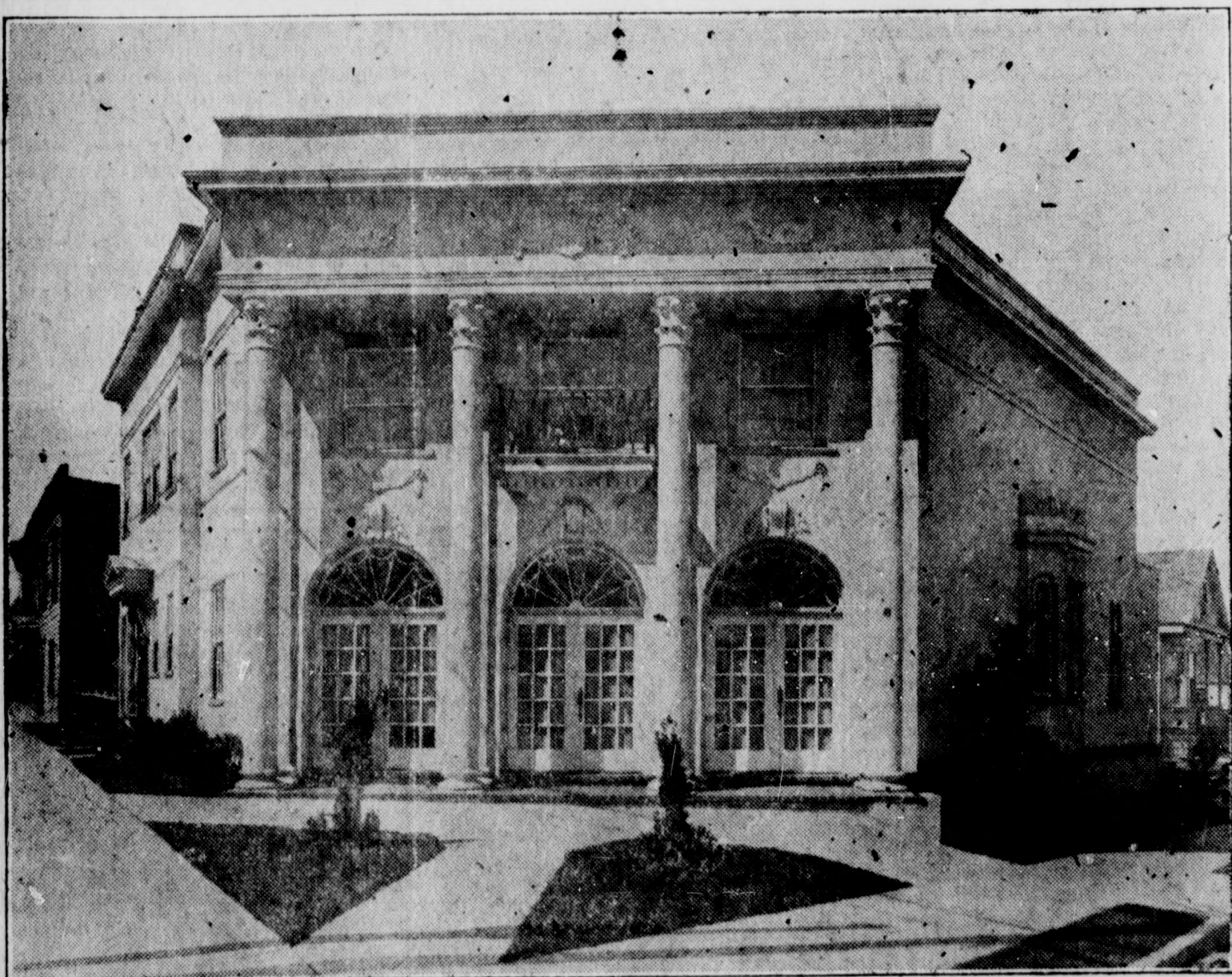
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STORY FROM THE START

While despondent over the enforced hiding of her fiancé, Jim Dallas, slayer in self-defense of Homer Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybil Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of "Twelfth Night" on Gull Island, on the Maine coast. After the play Hugh Bassett, Anne Tracy's fiancé, tells Joe he has heard he is spying on Sybil to learn the whereabouts of Jim Dallas and earn the reward offered by the Parkinson family. The boy denies it. Joe is arranging for a vacation trip. To Anne he betrays his enmity toward Sybil.

CHAPTER III—Continued

She had heard nothing and thought it odd that he should be so suddenly cautious. Discretion had been the last quality he had heretofore shown. "I have avoided you and I'm going to continue doing it. Please move away from the door. It's silly to stand in front of it, for I can go round by the garden, but I'm tired and I don't want to."

He came forward, speaking as he advanced.

"This isn't what you think. I'm done with that. You've made me understand; you've gotten it across, Sybil. I'm not going to bother you any more with that subject you loathe and think so dreadful. But I can't help loving you and wanting to help you." She gave an exasperated gesture and made a move to pass him. As she did so, he said: "I've heard something of Jim Dallas. Just before I left town I met an actor who says he saw him."

"Are you telling the truth?" "Why should I lie? What do I gain by it? I swore the fellow to secrecy and came up here to tell you and I've been trying."

She broke in: "Was he sure? Where was it?"

The change in her manner would have crushed the hope in any man. Shunning him like a leper, she now drew close and laid her hand on his arm.

"I can't tell you here. It's too dangerous, too many people coming and going."

"It was Jim?"

"It was. It's quite a story, more than just seeing him. But we've got to get somewhere away from all these doors."

One of them opened—that into the hall behind them. They heard it and wheeled round, faces sharp-set in defensive interrogation. It was Flora Stokes, and Stokes, his senses more alert than the girl's, withdrew his arm from her clasp.

"Oh, Flora," he said, his voice supremely light and easy. "Were you looking for me?"

Mrs. Stokes said no, she had come to put her book back. She walked to a table and placed her book on a corner. The room was very still as she did this.

"It seems I've intruded," said Mrs. Stokes, each syllable meticulously clear and precise. "But if you want to be alone I should think you'd have chosen another place."

"Having chosen this is a pretty good proof we didn't want to be alone," retorted her husband.

She gave a light jeering sound of disbelief and walked to the entrance. On the sill she turned and looked at them with smoldering eyes.

"Don't be afraid I'll stay. I'm going for a walk on the front of the island. That's as far away as I can get; I'd go farther if I could."

She passed out of the door and Stokes turned to the girl:

"There—that's what I was afraid of. Some of the rest of them may come in at any minute. We've got to get out of here, some place outside."

"The Point—the summer-house. I'll go down there now—you follow me."

She ran to the entrance, he at her heels. Walking leisurely up the path to the summer-house was Shine. She threw out her hands with a distracted gesture and struck a foot on the floor in a frantic stamp. Stokes smothered an oath. "Tell me here," she implored, but he answered with an imperative shake of the head.

"The garden." She was half-way across the room before he caught her up, and this time it was he who laid his hand on her arm:

"Sybil, have some sense. You'll get us in wrong every way. You don't want any of these people to see us out there whispering together. That's just the place they'll go while they're waiting round for supper. Listen now, get a hold on yourself. Jim's safety is more important than your anxiety. That photographer chap's just strolling round killing time; he'll move on from there presently. Go up to your room and wait. You can see the Point from your window. If he's gone on

GERALDINE BONNER
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seven, come down and go along to the summer-house. I'll watch, too, and I'll meet you there."

She opened her lips for a last protest, then, evidently seeing there was nothing else for it, gave out a groaning "All right" and left the room. He followed her, saw her mount the stairs, and walked out on the balcony. He could see the figure of his wife moving slowly toward the ocean bluffs. A newspaper lay on a table near him and he took it up, slumping down in his chair as one who relinquishes himself to a regulated interest, but he did not read.

CHAPTER IV

Anne packed for a space, then gave it up. She couldn't go on with it, she wanted to be downstairs, not lose one minute of the last evening at Gull Island. Her spirits, oppressed by Joe's behavior, began to bubble again. She slipped off her negligee and chose her most becoming dress, leaf-green crepe that made her look slim as a reed and turned her skin to ivory.



"You're Sure It Was Here?"

And she figured in front of the glass, studying her reflection this way and that, trying to see herself with new eyes and judge if she was a girl a man might be proud of.

While thus engaged she heard the chug-chug of the launch. It must be Joe going, and anxious to see the departure of that darkling and uncomfortable spirit she went to the window. Across the swift-sweeping current the boat came into view, skimming forward like a home-faring bird. Anne leaned over the sill, following it with startled eyes—where was Joe? There was Gabriel in front at the wheel, but in the back—she stretched her neck trying to see to the bottom of the cockpit, there certainly was no one on the seat.

"Oh, could he have missed it?" she groaned and cast up her eyes as if invoking the protection of heaven against such a calamity.

But he couldn't have, he wanted to go, it was his holiday and he thought Gull Island was a beastly hole. He must have been where she couldn't see him. It was difficult to think where this might be—but he might have been bending down to put something in his suitcase. A chair could have hidden him. She remembered what he had said about leaving his baggage at the living-room entrance. If it was still there then he had missed the boat and she ran downstairs, hoping with a prayerful earnestness that she would not find it. It was not there. "Then he is gone,"

Sundials Told Mayans of Passage of Time

Recent discoveries in the ruined Maya city of Copan have proved that the Mayans' method of counting the passage of time was of a highly accurate nature. The inhabitants of the city had in reality a form of gigantic sundial for obtaining the necessary data by taking observations from an eastern hilltop to a pillar of stone or stela erected on a prominent western hill approximately four and a half miles away across the valley in which lay the city. Clear evidence has been found that a correction was made at some date after the western stela had been set up, by the fact that the column was moved from its original position in the center of the stone base to another position farther north. The correction was made when the movable New Year's day fell on the same date as the commencement of the Maya agricultural year. In the first

she said to herself with a satisfied nod, and drew a freer breath. The weight lifted, she went across to the garden where she might find Bassett, and as she covered the space between the doors the picture of the launch rose on her inner vision with Gabriel the only visible occupant.

Bassett was not in the garden, but Shine was, sauntering into view from the balcony end. He'd been loafing about, he said, just come up from the Point. They strolled about on the lanes of turf between the massed colors of parterre and border, the air languishingly sweet with the scent of the closing flowers. Then they went in, luxuriously embedding themselves in two vast armchairs. Bassett found them here and tried to look genial at the sight of Shine.

They talked about the moon and moonlight effects. Shine wanted to take some photographs after supper, get the pines against the sea and the silvered bulk of the Point, and he spoke of his flashlight picture, which they'd have as a remembrance of Gull Island. Anne said that was a jolly idea, but she didn't think they'd need a picture to remind them of their stay, and she and Bassett exchanged a smile.

It was still on their lips when a sound came from outside, a single sharp detonation. It fell upon the evening's tranquil hush, sudden and startling, like something alien and unrelated.

"What was that?" said Anne. "Sounds like a shot," Shine thought. "It couldn't be!" Bassett got up. "Nobody has a pistol here and if he had he couldn't use it—one of the special stipulations Driscoll made when he lent us the place."

He moved to the land entrance and looked out.

The door of Mrs. Cornell's room opened on the gallery and Miss Pinkney emerged, Mrs. Cornell behind her.

"Mr. Bassett," she cried, a hand on the railing. "Where's Mr. Bassett?" Bassett drew out from under the gallery and looked up at her:

"Did you hear that?"

"I did and I told you that Mr. Driscoll never allowed any shooting on the premises."

"Do you think that was a shot?"

"Well, what else was it?"

Mrs. Cornell, leaning comfortably on the railing, suggested that it might be an auto tire.

This drew a snort from Miss Pinkney:

"How'd a motor get here—swim or fly?" Then to Bassett: "Mr. Driscoll's very strict about that. He won't have the wild game or the gulls disturbed and—"

Bassett interrupted her:

"That's all right, Miss Pinkney. We were given those orders and we've obeyed them. And none of us could shoot here if he wanted to—there's not a pistol in the outfit. Don't you know it's against the law to carry one?"

"Then someone's taken mine," she exclaimed, and straightening up with an air of battle, "I'm coming down."

She left the gallery for the rear stairs, Mrs. Cornell in her wake.

"What does she mean—hers?" Anne asked.

"I don't know what she means," Bassett looked irritated. "It's the first I've heard of it."

"I don't see what there was to shoot at, anyhow," came from Shine. "Looked to me when I was out there as if all the gulls had gone to bed."

Miss Pinkney, entering, focused their attention.

"What's this about a pistol of yours?" Bassett asked.

She answered as she walked across the room to a desk under the gallery:

"It's the one Mr. Driscoll gave me, thinking it might be useful when I was here alone, opening or closing the house. I was to keep it loaded and have it handy, but I'd trust my tongue to get rid of any man and here it's laid with the poker chips." She pulled out a side drawer of the desk.

"There!" she exclaimed, turning on them in gloomy triumph, "What did I tell you! It's gone."

Bassett looked into the drawer:

"You're sure it was here?"

"Didn't I see it this morning when I put away the counters you were playing with last night?"

"Umph!" Bassett banged the drawer shut in anger. "I'll see that this is explained to Mr. Driscoll. And whoever's taken it, they'll get what's coming to them. A d-d fool performance! To get us in wrong just as we were leaving—"

The hall door opened and Stokes entered.

"Who's shooting round here?" he said. "I thought it was taboo."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sweaters in New, Charming Models

Sets Offered in Fashionable Colors—Slip-Ons Lead in Popularity.

On the Riviera there has lately arisen a vogue of sweaters for sports and afternoon wear, and they are created in an entirely new manner; they are as independent as blouses, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, bought for their intrinsic beauty and matched later with an appropriate skirt and accessories. One New York shop in particular is meeting the demand for attractive sweaters with an inexhaustible supply of unique and charming models. This shop has launched an innovation in the form of sweater sets, composed, not of a sweater and skirt, but of a slip-on sweater made in lightweight cashmere exactly resembling a blouse, worn under a matching coat sweater which covers it like the jacket of a suit. These sets appear in all the modish colors, with stripes around the bottom of both slip-on and coat. Sometimes the coats are made like little vests, with pockets, and sometimes more like tuxedo sweaters. The slip-ons are made with square or V necks.

This same shop also displays many of its sweater models with the neck uncut, so that millady may decide for herself just how she wants it, and for a slight additional cost she may have it cut and bound as she wishes. Another advantage of this system, besides the element of personality, is harmony with the silhouette. The most popular neckline, however, as decreed abroad, has proved to be the square neck, with the V a near second, and certain types of very small round necks, generally bound in ribbed goods, coming third. The turtle-neck has disappeared, except on sports costumes of the very young girls.

Slip-ons slightly lead the coat sweaters in popularity. The latter appear chiefly in angora, brushed or plain, or camel's hair, while the slip-ons are made in a greater variety. Another reason for their popularity is that they this season are being made with little fancy collars and yokes to be worn in place of blouses, and are no longer exclusively the sport type. There are skirts to accompany these sweaters, generally in wool crepe, plaited all around in indestructible plaits. They may be had in black or in colors to identically match the sweaters.

From Scotland come a number of charming models in medium-weight cashmere, necks cut V or square, and the fabric thin enough to preserve the slimmest of silhouettes. These are striped around the bottom with white. An English sweater is in silk and wool, appearing in orange, green and other shades, with the waistline modestly emphasized by a band of open work. In very thin cashmere appear a number of gay slip-ons with V necks, innumerable candy stripes in red, green or blue running horizontally across a white ground. Another in thin wool is made with a round neck and decorated with green box stripes. One original type is in dark gray cashmere made strictly on the lines of an overblouse, with a square neck and heavy band of ribbed wool around the waist like the waistbands of suede jackets.

A very dainty type appears in the pastel shades of silk and wool, and, while made on sports lines, it incorporates a touch of the feminine in the form of openwork.

Black French Jersey Is Material in This Suit



Patricia Avery, the motion-picture star, wears this charming suit of black French jersey. The suit is feminized by a handpainted chiffon handkerchief that hangs from one of the pockets. The masculine hat is gray felt.

Actress Wears Beaver Trimming on Pony Coat



This attractive sport coat is worn by Patsy Ruth Miller, motion-picture star, in her new picture, "What Every Girl Should Know." It is a white-spotted tan ponyskin, straightline effect, with beaver collar.

Fit of Hat Important, Asserts Paris Modiste

"The fit of a hat is quite as important as the fit of frock or suit," declares Madame Le Monnier, famous Paris modiste, in an interview published by the Woman's Home Companion. She explains:

"To pick up a hat from the milliner's table and walk out in it is probably more difficult than to find a ready-to-wear dress. While hats differ little in color, fabric or form for the young woman or the older one, their careful and becoming adjustment to the head is important."

"To be graceful, youthful and becoming, to say nothing of chic, a hat must sit down comfortably and, easily all around the head. It must fit so snugly that the sharpest, most sudden gust of wind cannot dislodge it. But at the same time it must not be so tight that the eyes seem to bulge or an ugly ridge is left on the forehead."

Her final conclusion is that too large or too small a headsize in a hat is as unbecoming and dowdy as a baggy coat or one that fits too tightly.

England Makes Changes in Lingerie Fashions

There is a marked change in English lingerie fashions. The latest designs demand that before everything else "undies" should be feminine, even to the extent of the return of that much despised garment, the petticoat. Boudoir caps also are creeping back to favor. Yokes, which have so long been featured on frocks, are now seen on under things. Crepe de chine is a favorite material. Nightgowns are being made with square necks. Lace and scallops are used to get the "feminine" effect. Pink still retains its superiority as a favored color.

Fourreau Is Taking On Additional Importance

A good foundation underneath is what one must have nowadays to be well dressed. Consequently, the fourreau, or slip, is taking on additional importance. This is especially true since the vogue for fringe is growing steadily. Some of these dresses have the skirt entirely composed of long silk fringe, worn over a slip of a contrasting shade. One costume brought back from Paris by a Philadelphia society woman has both skirt and bodice entirely composed of silk fringe, separated by a broad waist and big band of satin embroidered in silver.

Color Combinations in Many Winsome Schemes

With the trend that placed a chiffon skirt over a costume slip in full swing, color combinations must become subjects of constant study. Designers have worked some charming compose effects. Some of these are navy blue and a lavender blue, navy and mauve-pink, black and two shades of gray, black and a golden beige and black, Nile green and pearl gray.

Flounces

Flounces are among the most popular trappings for daytime as well as evening dresses. Frequently they are the only adornments used on silk or voile frocks. The flounces are of the same material as the dress and are posed one above the other. There is a distinct tendency to fullness with the flounces lifted at the front.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Wm. H. Fletcher.

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

MADE IN U.S.A. — CARBOL, TEXAS

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price \$1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Forlax New Wonderful Skin Laxative, Cleans up pimples, blackheads, boils, ingrown hairs, freckles, oily skin, etc. guar. Trial size 25c.

Box 12, Arcade St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Substitute for Sun

Dwellers in smoke-shrouded cities and such as sleep by day and work by night can make up what they suffer from lack of sufficient sunshine by the use of electric sun baths, according to an eminent British health authority. Prolonged periods of wet weather tend noticeably to increase the spread of sickness in large cities, and pulmonary diseases are prevalent where sunlight is lacking, as are many ailments peculiar to children. Electric sun baths, the British physician referred to declares, offer a satisfactory substitute for nature's own.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Lake Michigan's Distinction

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes lying wholly within the boundary of the United States, says the Dearborn Independent.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 212 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The longest term of office of any government official is that of the comptroller general and assistant, who each hold office for 15 years.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Fresno, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all rundown in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I know of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took only a few bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health."

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are good, too."—Manuel Y. White, 539 Callish St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 30 cents for 60 Pellets.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

McGraw Watches His Hirelings



The photograph shows Roger Bresnahan, coach, John McGraw and Rogers Hornsby, watching the other Giant players in their morning workout. This was McGraw's first outing with the Giants, he having just returned from his vacation in Cuba.

Siren Jeopardizes

Jack Dempsey's Job

Jack Dempsey may lose his position as deputy fire marshal, to which he was appointed three months ago, as a result of an investigation begun by the Los Angeles police commission to determine under what authority the former heavyweight champion equipped one of his automobiles with a siren and red lights.

Dempsey declared, following the opening of the investigation, that he has not used the fire siren on his car since it was installed after his appointment as a deputy fire marshal.

Both the Los Angeles fire chief and the chief of police said they had not given the boxer permission to equip his automobile with siren and lights such as used by police and fire cars.

Naval Star to Coach



Frank H. Wickhorst, whose home is in Chicago, was captain of the 1926 football team at the United States Naval academy, and it is announced by Paul E. Bolting, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, that Wickhorst has been engaged as line coach. Wickhorst will report to Iowa for active duty September 15. He was an all-American tackle in 1926.

Dual Agreement Places

Limit Upon Activities

President John Grier Hibben, at the alumni luncheon at Princeton, said the dual athletic agreement with Yale embodies the phrasing of the old "Big Three" agreement except for the fact Harvard is not listed as a party to it. Thus, except for the new clause, Princeton's athletics of the future will be guided by regulations that have been in existence for the past three or four years.

The new rule does not prohibit such post-season activities as the track meets with Oxford and Cambridge, but is designed to keep the institutions from engaging in such contests as the Tournament of Roses annual at Pasadena, to which the football teams of both Yale and Princeton have been invited in the past.

Gene Tunney Holds Many

Honors Now, It Appears

If Gene Tunney holds the title a few years and continues being enrolled as an officer until then, at the rate up to the present time, he'll belong to everything but the Swiss navy.

Gene already has enough badges and titles and enough authority to arrest about 10,000,000 people—if they break the law.

He's a deputy sheriff in New York, a captain of police in Minneapolis, a deputy county clerk in Brooklyn, a "cop" in many New York and New Jersey towns, a constable here, a detective there, an officer in this military company, a member of that, a motorcycle cop in three communities and some sort of deputy officer elsewhere.

Rule Makers Revise

1927 Gridiron Code

Placing of a fifteen-yard penalty on illegal shifts, moving the goal posts back to the end lines, reducing the time outs to three in each half, placing a time limit on the length of time players may remain in a huddle, and adoption of rules to govern lateral passes were salient features of the annual meeting of the football rules committee.

The football rules committee has announced radical revisions in the playing code for the 1927 season. The outstanding changes are:

1. The goal posts have been placed back ten yards to the back line of the end zone.
2. A time limit of thirty seconds has been placed in putting the ball into play.
3. A limit of fifteen seconds has been put on the huddle.
4. A pause of approximately one second must be made in the shift play before the ball is passed.
5. A fumbled punt will be regarded hereafter as a dead ball and not a loose ball.
6. A missed backward pass, other than from the snapper-back, will be a dead ball and not a loose ball.

GOOD CONDITION

NEED OF RUNNER

Proper Preliminary Practice Is One Big Essential.

Earn a place on the college track team? Run the hundred in 10-4-5 flat? Any normal boy who is willing to take the trouble can do it, for runners are more often made than born. Carl Easton Williams in the American Boy Magazine says that racing is chiefly a matter of conditioning.

"The most common mistake fellows make is that of going into athletics without proper preliminary physical training," he points out. "The boy who is soft through lack of exercise should not go out to the track or field and exert himself to the limit in competition."

"You should look forward to athletics and prepare yourself by spending a year, or at least some months, in a gymnasium to strengthen, first, the abdominal region and the back; then, of secondary importance, the muscles of the shoulders, chest, arms and legs; remember—you're not going to run with your legs alone; if you acquire good form you will 'run all over'."

Don't try to crowd a year's training in three weeks. "If you're going out for track in the spring it would be wise to do some cross-country running during the fall and winter. Then allow yourself three months in the spring for actual training in your specialty."

"When you do start the actual training, build your strength gradually. You improve faster by training four times a week than by working every day."

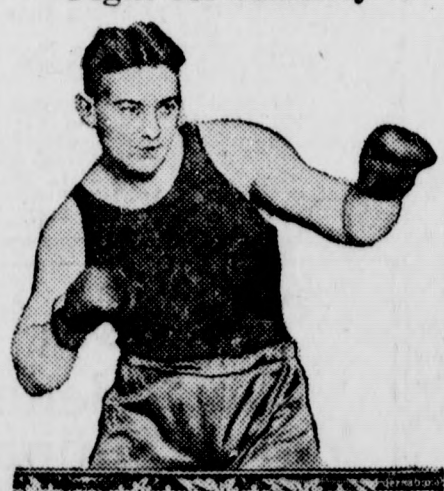
"A good sprinter," Mr. Williams continues, "is symmetrically developed. He runs with his whole body, not with his legs alone." And this running all over is, in the last analysis, a matter of form or efficiency. It means "getting the whole body" into it, using the strength of every part. Charley Paddock illustrates this in his stride. "Charley makes a great point of lifting the knees. The higher the knees, Paddock found, the farther forward one can get his feet, and hence the longer is his stride. Sometimes, when running his best, Paddock has hit his chin with his knees."

Everett Scott Back in Game With Baltimore

Everett Scott, veteran major league shortstop, will be back in baseball this year as a member of the Baltimore Orioles of the International league. Scott announced at Fort Wayne, Ind., he had come to terms with Jack Dunn, Baltimore manager.

He is expected to take the place in the Baltimore lineup vacated by Joe Boley, sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. Scott was forced to quit in the middle of last season with an injured leg, after the White Sox had released him to the Cincinnati Reds.

Fight for Maloney



By reason of his recent defeat of Jack Delaney it is expected that Jimmy Maloney (shown in the photograph) will be matched to fight Jack Dempsey in the open air some time in June. A match with the winner and Gene Tunney is not unlikely.



IN THE MOVIES

Douglas and Dorothy were walking one day when something very strange, and very exciting happened.

At first Douglas and Dorothy could not make out what it was.

"What was standing upon the high box is shrieking at every one," said Dorothy. "I think he is very cross." "But the people don't seem to mind what he says except they move about as he tells them to," said Douglas. "They don't look as if they thought he was angry."

And then they noticed that the man standing upon the high box was talking to them. He had a large black something before him, and he was turning around a little handle all the time.

"No, children," he was saying, "run as if you were afraid."

"But we're not afraid," said Douglas, putting his hands in his pockets. "We love adventures and we're not afraid of anything. We've had too good a time to be 'fraid-cats'!"

At that every one laughed and the man on the high box laughed too.

"We don't want you to be frightened," continued the man, "but you must run! That's part of the picture."

"What picture?" the children asked. "The picture for the movies," said the man. "You can see yourselves on the screen later on! Now run! And when you have gone far enough I will call to you to come back."

Off started Douglas and Dorothy running for all they were worth, and later the man told them to see themselves on a certain day in a certain theater.

When that day came along Douglas and Dorothy, you may be sure, were at the theater before the doors were opened. Later Uncle John came too.

"We've come to see ourselves," they told the man at the door when at last it opened.

"You have, have you?" asked the man. "Well, I'd just like to tell you we're having Charlie Chaplin today on the screen. We don't need anything else."

Douglas and Dorothy didn't pay any attention. They were too excited.



"We're Not Afraid," Said Douglas.

and when Uncle John arrived it was plain to be seen that he, too, was quite excited at the thought of seeing the children in the movies!

Charlie Chaplin was there to be sure—making every one laugh, but later on there was a street scene of a great robbery, and of two children who were suspected as being the children of the famous robbers running away. It was a most exciting story!

And there Douglas and Dorothy saw themselves! How thrilling it was!

A wonderful story, and made up for just them it surely seemed.

There they were running—actually running—while some music played faster, faster to keep up with them. "We've been in a wonder story," said Douglas.

"We've been in the movies," said Dorothy, feeling more important than any king or queen could possibly feel!

Markings of a Tomboy

Billy Lee was greatly embarrassed at times because his sister was such a tomboy.

After they told him the new baby was a girl, I found the little fellow sitting on the back steps, his chin in his hands. I asked him why he was so unhappy looking.

"I 'spose she'll be a tomboy, too," he complained, "jus' look at the way her fists are doubled up."

Needed Watching

On a recent automobile trip there were four grown-ups and one child. For hours we had followed the well marked Route 17. I looked at Bobby who was watching intently, but nevertheless looked weary.

"Bobby," said I, "you had better take a nap."

"I'd like to," answered Bobby, "and I'd do it if I wasn't afraid you'd lose 17."

Sister Bertha

A little girl went home from Sunday school (kindergarten department) last Sunday and was asked what she had learned in Sunday school.

She proudly answered that she had learned about Christ's sister.

"But Christ had no sister," was the reply.

"Oh, yes, he did, for the teacher said her name was Bertha Christ."—The Congregationalist.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

One More Chance

Dick had been listening thoughtfully to the story of Adam and Eve and when his mother was done he asked:

"Mother, doesn't God forgive sinners?"

"Yes, Dick, why?"

"Then why didn't He give Adam just one more chance?"—Indianapolis News.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Snuff Again in Favor

Snuff is once more coming into favor in some circles in England as an elegant social accomplishment. The fine gentleman of 1927 points his witty phrases by tapping the lid of his snuff-box, and, as he takes a pinch, makes an arabesque flourish in the air with all the conscious grace of an Eighteenth century beau.

Cole's Carbolic Acid Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Adv.

At Training Camp

Lady Visitor (watching pugilist shadow-boxing)—And is he really trying to hit his own shadow?

Trainer—That's right, miss. Lady Visitor—Good heavens. Poor darling. How long has he been like that?—Passing Show.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 35 cents. Adv.

Similar

Alice—Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?

Jean—I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send \$3 or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 172, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

When the engine of an automobile equipped with a new thermostat device overheats the car's horn is sounded.

All family trees have more or less shade.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The infants' and children's regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York



Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

Homeopathic and Biochemic Preparations sent postpaid to all parts of the world. Manual and booklets free. Halsey Bros. Co., 649 St. Clair St., Chicago, Ill. Established 1855.

CALIFORNIA STATE APPROVED LANDS

Small improved farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hogs, poultry. Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farms, Kerman, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 14-1927.

Phlox as National Flower

The phlox was suggested as a national flower by Dr. Edward Wherry, of the Agricultural department, in addressing the Wildflower Preservation society at Washington, says the Pathfinder Magazine. At various times the columbine, goldenrod, dogwood, mountain laurel and trailing arbutus have been proposed, but congress has not given any flower such distinction. Some states, however, have adopted state flowers.

A Stiff Job

"Ah, my friend, you seem to have a very stiff neck."

"Yes, I got it while sketching in Italy."

"In an accident?"

"No, I painted the Leaning Tower of Pisa."—Sondagnisse-Strix.

Popular San Diego Woman Recovers From Long Illness

Amazing Improvement in Mrs. Jester's Health Surprises Friends. Serious Ailments Caused by Nervous Breakdown Relieved and Strength Restored by Tanlac. Looks and Feels Better Than Ever

"Tanalac has certainly done wonders for me; I cannot praise it enough," declares Mrs. T. D. Jester, 1268 Pennsylvania Avenue, San Diego, Calif. "I had suffered a nervous breakdown, and for many months afterward I continued to get worse and worse, despite all the different nerve medicines I tried. Nothing seemed to help until I tried Tanlac."

"I was as near to being a complete nervous and physical wreck as I could be, without entirely collapsing. The slightest noise would make me want to scream, and after retiring it would be hours before I could sleep. I would awaken with terrible nervous headaches and the slightest exertion would tire me out so that I would be trembling. I lost weight and appetite. I tried Tanlac with little expectation of improvement."

"Before I had taken all of the first bottle, I developed a ravenous appetite, and was sleeping better. I continued to improve rapidly and felt like a different person entirely. In less than three weeks I had gained seven pounds! Later, my weight went up from 105 to 125 pounds."

If your troubles are similar to those



from which Mrs. Jester suffered so keenly, get relief before it is too late! Tanlac will doubtless help you just as it helped Mrs. Jester—and as it has helped thousands of other sufferers. Tanlac is a pure and wholesome compound, made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanlac formula. It is a wonderful tonic medicine, for run-down and nervous conditions and for digestive disorders. All good druggists sell Tanlac—get your first bottle today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Mrs. E. Cuneo, of Peoria street, has been ill this week.

Miss G. Murphy attended a party given by Miss M. Brennan last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Goldberg, of Alexander street, is recuperating from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, has been entertaining her uncle, George W. Vogel, of Ogden, Utah.

Miss Helen Tarkington is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Cook, and will be in Daly City for at least two months.

Donald Richardson and Mildred Richardson, of San Quentin, spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. E. R. Blaylock, of Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue, is up and around after a short illness.

Mr. T. Curley, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. M. Murphy and family last Wednesday.

The Christian Endeavor of Grace Presbyterian church is preparing a moonlight minstrel show to be presented in the near future. Watch this paper for the date.

The Companions of the Forest and Ancient Order of Foresters are planning a joint picnic to be held some time in April. It is hoped that all members who can do so will attend.

Mizpah Circle, C. O. F., entertained Grand Chief Companion Amiot at its last regular meeting. After the meeting a light lunch was served, and the Grand Chief's visit was voted a success by all.

Owing to their regular date falling on Holy Thursday, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, have postponed their whist to Tuesday evening, April 19.

On Wednesday evening, April 20, El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., will hold a whist and dance at Masonic Hall. Refreshments will be served after the whist. A good time is assured all those who come.

Among the announcements of the issuance of wedding licenses appearing in Tuesday morning's papers was that of the issuance of a license to Miss Ethel G. Manning, 25, and Mr. William J. McGrath, 25, both of Daly City.

The Associated Chapters of the Order of DeMolay of California will hold their annual drill and dance on Saturday, April 9, in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. A number of members from Crocker Chapter plan to attend.

The Sewing Club of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of Mrs. Louise Aitchison last Thursday afternoon. The entire sewing circle was on hand and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The Daughters of Israel of Congregation B'Nai Israel held a very successful annual whist Wednesday night in the Daly City Auditorium. Mrs. P. Ross, chairman, and the remainder of the committee are to be congratulated on its success.

Miss Tessie O'Connor attended a birthday party given last Saturday evening to Miss Audrey Diamond, at her aunt's home in Alameda. She was also a week end guest of Miss Diamond's aunt, Mrs. Melano. There were about fifty guests at the party.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Helena O'Connor, of Evergreen avenue, entertained the following at a chicken ravioli dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall, Miss Aileen Rowland, and Misses Tessie and Margie O'Connor.

Robert Nelson, aged 61, of Hillcrest Drive, passed away Tuesday, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, interment being in Cypress Lawn cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, one son, Robert, and two daughters, Mrs. James W. Hawthorne and Mrs. Homer Petty. He was an early pioneer of Daly City, and his passing leaves another gap in the ranks of the old-timers.

PHONE DELAWARE 2637

T. SHEEHAN

REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE

Notary Public

Office: 62 Templeton Avenue
Daly City, California

Mrs. Mary Poitz is at home again after a serious operation. Her friends all wish her a quick recovery.

The Jefferson Union high school 130-pound baseball team played its first league game last Wednesday, defeating the South San Francisco team by a score of 13 to 6.

Mizpah Circle, C. O. F., will hold its regular whist party on Friday evening, April 8, at Masonic Hall. Mrs. Clara Shuttleworth will act as chairlady. Score cards 25 cents.

Don't forget the time and date—April 30, at Native Sons' Hall, 430 Mason street, San Francisco. Music by Pete Butti's orchestra. A good time is assured all who come. Exhibition drills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vasey, of the Mission Auto Camp, Mrs. H. H. Smith and Irene Dubie motored to St. Helena Thursday, where they visited with Mayor H. H. Smith, who has been taking a much needed rest in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, of Wellington avenue, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Rode was formerly Miss Helen Rider, of Hanover street. The young couple have the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of their many friends in the community.

William John Cooper, the new state superintendent of schools, was given a reception at San Mateo last Thursday evening. Many prominent educators of the county were present to hear him discuss proposed school laws. Mrs. Josie S. Frary, Neil O. Best and W. J. Savage, of this city, were present.

City Marshal Doyle has recently installed the finger print system in his office, working in conjunction with the San Francisco police department and with Sheriff T. C. McGovern at Redwood City. This system is a great aid in the capture of criminals, and will prove of great benefit to our local officers.

Jefferson Union high school will hold its second annual circus tonight in the high school auditorium. This will also be Kids' day, and a parade will start at 2:30 from the high school, being led by Marshal Doyle, and will go all through the main streets of Daly City and Colma. In the evening the circus will take place. Admission to the main show in the auditorium will be 25 cents, and to each of the sideshows in the various rooms, 5 cents. The shows will close at 10:30, and there will be a nickel dance from 10:30 to 12. All funds raised are to be used for the school annual, Jefferson Spirit.

Last Tuesday evening the St. Maximus Girls' Club held their regular meeting, presided over by the club's president, Marge O'Connor, at which time plans were made to hold a whist and dance in May, at the Daly City Auditorium. The date will be announced in this paper later. After the business meeting a dainty spread was served to the club by the social committee, Mrs. Trier, chairlady; Misses Katherine and Lillian Regan, Mary Dhuyvetter, Mabel and Helen Nation. The club had a very successful meeting and an enjoyable social. The next meeting will be Monday night, April 11, which is the club's regular night for a business meeting.

**LOCAL ORCHESTRA WILL
PLAY IN SAN FRANCISCO**

On Thursday night, March 24, Dell's bigger dance band opened their engagement at the Roseland ballroom, Sutter at Pierce street, and will play every night in the future. That this music is different from the ordinary music heard nowadays in dance halls, hotels, etc., is a fact, as their style of playing, their instrumentation, their rhythm, their tempo—all is different from the orchestras of today, and young as well as old will enjoy the music.

Johnny Degliantoni, the conductor of this orchestra, is well known to the local dancers. He has played for a number of years around the bay cities, and in the past two years featured the only band of its kind in America, Dell's Accordion Band. In his new band the accordions play a prominent part; in fact, they are the backbone of his orchestra. He features two accordions, one played by himself.

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Minister

Services for Sunday, April 3
10 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
8 p. m.—Vesper service. Series 6, "The Lost."

Special Notice
The church bell will be rung for the evening worship at the following times: 7:30 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. The evening service will start at 8 p. m. promptly.

Don't forget our Passion Week services. There will be a service each evening during that week, which starts Sunday, April 17, Palm Sunday, and ends on Easter Sunday. No collection at the week night services. Sit where you like. Good congregational singing. You are assured a warm welcome.

FOURTH TAMALPAIS TRIP PROVES SUCCESS

Last Tuesday Miss Aileen Suber's class of the Crocker Tract school made the Mt. Tamalpais excursion. The day came somewhat doubtful as to weather conditions, nevertheless, twenty-two boys and girls were on hand, properly dressed and supplied with lunches. The teacher had met with a slight pedal accident the evening before and could not be present. The trip to the ferry, across the bay, and to Mill Valley was made in high glee. Then the climb to the top, up the ridge route, including all the trying parts, followed, causing many bursts of merriment from the solid ones, of whom there were four present. No time was wasted, although many a short rest was enjoyed. The first ones were on the summit at half past eleven and the last ones at a quarter past twelve.

Lunching and playing took up an hour or so of time at the top, while the dark clouds gathered and for unexpected incident a light rain fell, but it dampened no one's ardor.

The manager of the Tavern was kind and permitted welcome freedom in the commodious reception room, where a big fire crackled cheerfully.

Soon the rain was over, the skies cleared, and all conditions invited a continuation of the hiking.

Down the railroad track they ran to West Point Inn, where a short rest was taken. From there along the pleasant winding pathway they strolled to the Natural Amphitheatre, where during a short pause the play of Rip Van Winkle was recalled.

Leaving the theatre the rush down the mountain, past the camps, through Rattlesnake Canyon and Muir Woods occupied the careful attention of everyone. A misstep meant a fall, but no one fell.

At Joe's place the proprietor was very kind and gave a hearty welcome to the party. It was then 5 o'clock, but only two wished to go home. The others voted to go to the Beach, three miles away, and in an hour they were there, refreshing their weary feet wading in the waves. Delightful as this pleasure was, the approach of darkness compelled the beginning of the return trip to Mill Valley.

The Dipsea Trail was followed through the dark woods, and more than one found a few muddy spots which only added a few more amusing mishaps.

At twelve minutes to nine o'clock everyone was on the car at Mill Valley, having accomplished a wonderful hike of eighteen miles. The ride home was so enjoyable that it was a fitting close to one day that will long be recalled with enthusiasm. W. J. Savage, who accompanied these children, says that a Mt. Tamalpais hike is the greatest opportunity for invigoration within the reach of all.

JOHN G. JOHNSTON

Last Saturday while so many prominent people were attending the funeral of Supervisor John MacBain the sad news went forth that John F. Johnston had passed away. He was another of the famous characters of San Mateo county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Half Moon Bay. His father was a leader among the pioneers of the state, and the son grew up a worthy follower. He entered politics and soon became a power. He served for years as county clerk and recorder when the two offices were combined. Throughout his career he had and deserved the reputation of being the gilt-edged gentleman of the county whom everyone delighted to honor.

He was seventy-four years old at the time of his death and leaves a wife, son and daughter to mourn his departure. His funeral took place last Monday.

Policeman to Face Charges
Formal charges that Policeman Frank B. Parker "failed to make proper investigation" before shooting two Olympic club men recently in San Francisco will be placed before the police commission next Monday night, it is announced. Avery Robertson and Ray Schubert, both young men of about 26, were shot by Parker at 3 o'clock in the morning at Union and Larkin streets.

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Lien on Personal Property.
Notice is hereby given in pursuance to Section 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Monday, April 18, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at that certain place of business, The Mission Auto Camp, 6843 Mission Street, Daly City, California, that certain automobile, to-wit:
One Ford Truck; Engine No. 3124179; Washington License No. 234665. Owner unknown.
Said sale will be made to satisfy the account of the undersigned for storage and safe keeping of said automobile.
THE MISSION AUTO CAMP.
By J. L. VASEY.
First publication April 1, 1927.
Last publication April 8, 1927.

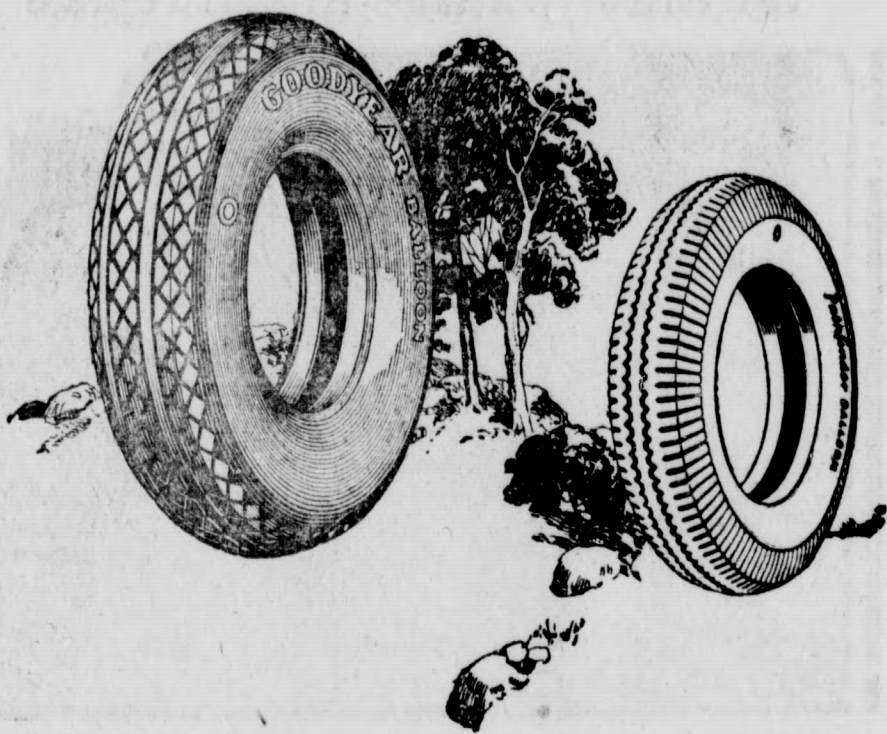
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	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	\$12.55	\$9.05
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	\$11.35	\$8.90
30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord	\$7.95	

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FOR SALE—Ford steering wheel, \$1; two wheels, tires and tubes, \$3; rods and three coils. Apply 6843 Mission street. Ask for Mr. Baker.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern five-room bungalow; garage for two machines. Bargain for \$6,000; \$500 down. Call on T. Sheehan, 62 Templeton avenue. Phone Delaware 2637.

FOR RENT IN COLMA—Furnished house, five rooms and bath. J. T. Casey & Son, Colma. Rand. 1230.

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Daly City, California

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Evening services, 8 o'clock.

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